WESTON HIGH SCHOOL

SENIOR YEAR BOOK

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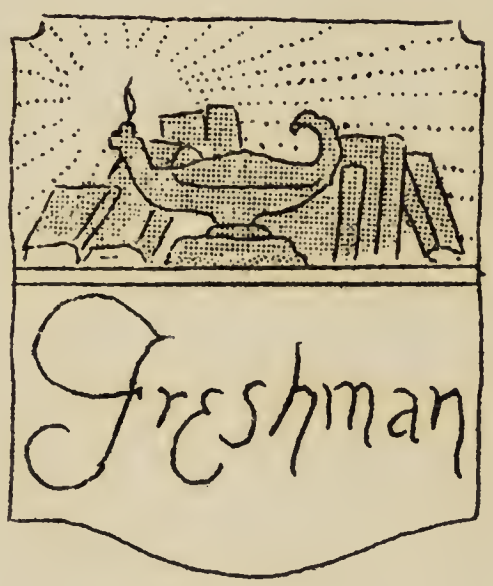
ALMA MATER

Our strong band can ne'er be broken
Form'd in Weston High,
Far surpassing wealth unspoken,
Seal'd by friendship's tie.

Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Deep graven on each heart
Shall be found unwav'ring, true
When we from life shall part.

Memory's leaflets close shall twine
Around our hearts for aye,
And waft us back, o'er life's broad track,
To pleasures long gone by.

High school life at best is passing,
Gliding swiftly by;
Then let us pledge in word and deed,
Our love for Weston High.



We, the class of 1941 of the Weston High School, dedicate this page to the faculty, whom we have come to honor and esteem. Their friendly manner and sincere interest have given us encouragement throughout our high school days, and their memory will be with us long after we have left Weston High. To them, therefore, both as teachers and as worthy and sincere guides, we express our heart-felt appreciation.

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Those who deserve credit for their work on the year book are:

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FAY BARNARD. February 8, 1924, Framingham. We are all familiar with her favorite pastime--combing her hair and wasting time. Likes fried clams, Dean's ice cream, and hanging around the school office, and two to one she'll be there, either arguing with a certain P.G. or trying to get excused. Fay is the Hedy Lamarr of Weston High and has had the glamorous role here since her Sophomore year. She has been a member of the Glee Club. Plans to go to a Junior College so we may see her picture in Lampoon. Who knows?

DOROTHY BATEY ("Dot", "Batty"). January 13, 1924, Weston. Drawing, archeology, and clothes are Dot's chief interests and she will specialize in them next year at Endicott. Peppermint candy, anything blue and good looks are a few of her pet likes. Dot is one of our quiet and very studious classmates, and the result is very good. She is not only noted for her artistic ability, but by the lovely clothes she makes. During high school she painted scenery for operettas, chairman for decorations at the Junior Prom, publicity manager of "What a Life" and a member of the Sub-Deb Club.

ALDA BENOTTI. December 20, 1923, Weston. Likes to have teachers absent and hates people who borrow your homework and conceited people. Alda has been one of Weston's star pupils all thru her school life, so can you blame us poor dummies for borrowing her grade A papers? Alda's chief interest is watching certain couples make love during noon hours. Tch, Tch, Alda! Her pastime is bothering Harriet Strom. Activities: Glee Club (Operetta three years).

WARREN BOLTON. August 12, 1923, Plymouth. Likes ten cent ice cream cones and the tall dark and handsome type. Hates to get up the morning after the night before. Wants to be a high pressure salesman. Warren is our gifted public speaker in English Class, as he is stricken with highly imaginative and weird dreams. Activites: Glee Club one year, and a saxophonist in our High School Orchestra.

STUART CLIVE ("Stu", "Stuie"). July 28, 1922, Newtonville. Stu's chief interest is, of course, sports. His suppressed desire, to make good in everything he does, hasn't been very suppressed so far. Besides being a scholar, he's a ten letter man with four years of football, and three years of basketball and baseball to his credit. In contrast with these facts is Stuie's pet diversion, dances; and we guess he's been to every one around. He has appeared in leading roles in three operettas and one play and certainly lives up to his title of being the most versatile young man of the Senior Class. "Take care," Stuie.

JOHN CRONIN ("Johnnie"). May 17, 1922, Weston. Need we say what a great baseball pitcher we have in Johnnie Cronin? Just remember that no hit, no run Southboro game. When he isn't playing baseball, Johnnie likes to watch the big league games and perhaps get a few pointers here and there. His other pastimes are a good game of pool or cards. Next year he hopes to go on to further learning. Here's wishing the best of everything to you, Johnnie.

ELEANOR DUNN ("Elly"). February 28, 1923, Watertown. Likes "dates" (not the kind you eat). Her suppressed desire is to be an air hostess, but her destination is Art School. Elly's chief interests are dancing, drawing, sports, and traveling. "As pretty as a picture and refreshing as the rain" is a fitting description for this little bundle of fun, pep, and personality--namely Elly. She has brightened our classes all through school. Her pastime is Virginia. Elly's sunny smiles and witty remarks will take her a long way. Activities: Glee Club.

MARTIN EDWARDS ("Marty"). January 12, 1924, Boston. Our star saxophonist's suppressed desire is to be a radio announcer in New York City. His pastime, as if you couldn't guess, is listening to records and the radio and practicing the sax. However, we hear he's pretty busy most of the time playing in a band. In between times Marty has found time to play three years of baseball and has earned his letter. Next year's plans are indefinite as yet, but that band should go places, Marty.

STUART

John C.

GERTRUDE BOOTHBY ("Tootie"). March 4, 1924, Belmont. To be able to pass in a history test with a perfect paper is Tootie's suppressed desire. Plans to do child nursing next year. Pastime is working and having a good time--how true this is. All who know her can say that she gives the ones near her as many good times as herself. Tootie has a keen sense of humor and when she has her side-kick, Tommy, with her--hold your sides, folks! She is a member of the Glee Club and Sub-Deb Club.

JANET BOYD ("Jan"). April 13, 1924, Weston. Jan's ambition is to own a big farm for horse-raising purposes. She's quite a horse-fiend, in case you hadn't heard. Strawberry shortcake with all the fixin's, Johnson's hot dogs, and driving a car are her pet likes. This year, Jan seems to have acquired quite a case of "giggles". I wonder if "Griggsie" knows anything about that. She has been an active member of the Senior Sub-Deb Club. Hey Jan, remember, "Lock the doors, kids, we're being followed." Best of luck next year, Jan.

BARBARA BULWINKLE ("Kitten"). January 10, 1921, Waltham. Barbara likes animals, art, traveling, dancing, cooking, sewing, movies, and bowling. She hates printing, waiting, a boy without manners, and painting. We gather from all this that Barbara is a busy little girl. Barbara's work in art--stage scenery for the operettas and pasters--has helped to make our school activities a great success. Her destination next year is Missouri Art School. Watch out for those fellows from Missouri, Barbara, and good luck!

VIRGINIA CAHILL ("Ginni"). June 11, 1923, Boston. Ginni would like to own an Arabian horse and do more of her pastime--horseback riding. She plans to go to a modeling school. Whether it will be Academic Modern or John Powers in New York is still behind the cloud, but we know she'll make a good model at either place. Whenever we see Ginni, Elly is not far behind and also the other way around. It is rumored that they both like one part of the marines, but remember the little twosome that used to be in Miss Green's room when we were all such infants?

JOSEPH FERRANTI ("Joe"). March 14, 1922, Weston. In case you haven't noticed, Joe's favorite pastime is sleeping; and when he's awake he likes to bowl. Unknown to us, his suppressed desire is to be the most popular music writer. Is there hidden talent there somewhere? Joe, the humorist of our class, has had a leading part in the Operettas of '40 and '41, and has certainly given the audiences a laugh for their money.

JAMES FUNDERBURK ("Jimmy"). Sept. 21, 1923, Hingham. Bothering people and having fun is the favorite pastime of the boy with personality plus. Likes to spend money, have good weather, new cars, pretty girls and Dean's ice cream. Enjoys talking to E.R. and certain Irish people--Whew, what a "gale" that---. Jimmy expects to work next year if he can persuade VW to let him study History in French class. "Would like to get married and take my wife around the world like Lindy." His many school activities include: Class President, '39 and '40; Student Council, '37 and '41; School Play, '40 and '41; co-captain of football, '41.

LOIS GILLETTE. March 11, 1924, Amherst. "That the day is not longer" is Lois' pet peeve, and we can well see why when her activities include operettas, plays, hockey, basketball, cheerleader, team managers, class picture committee and dance committee. She would like to do ballet dancing and have twins. Likes to watch people, and eat oranges and tomatoes. Lois is our valedictorian also; so besides preparing that, she has been working on the year book. Whether you go to Middlebury or way out to California to college, we know you'll succeed in anything you attempt.

NANCY GOULD ("Till"). October 31, 1922, Belmont. "Heavenly days" says Nancy when something surprises her. Dislikes teachers' pets. Plans to stay at home next year and study voice and the organ. Favorite pastime is eating. If we didn't hear Nancy called upon once in a while to give a recitation, we would never know she was around. However, she has many other interests outside school that keep her occupied, such as Scouts, the Conservatory, and Eating. Nancy has been a member of the Glee Club for four years.

JANETTE GRIGGS ("Giggles"). May 16, 1924, Waltham. Likes going to Howard Johnson's with the gang, going dancing, sundaes, and rare steaks. Favorite pastime is flirting--watch out boys! Janette dislikes drunkards, conceited boys and having homework, especially over the week-end. There is no doubt but what "Giggles" will be remembered by her classmates as the happiest person around school and as a "whiz" of a driver. Janette is undecided about next year, but plans to go to some college and astonish the French teachers with her 90 and 100 averages. Good luck, "Griggsie"!

FRANCIS HALL ("Frannie"). February 1, 1923, Needham. Frannie's suppressed desire is to meet the "right" girl. (We think he's just fickle.) During his Sophomore and Junior years, Francis took leave of our old Alma Mater and attended Stetson High in Randolph. But he soon came back, much to the delight of his former pals. As a singer he rates among the best, winning top honors in this field in the Senior statistics. Next year Frannie intends to further his education or join the navy. There's one in every port, "fella".

HAROLD HANNEY ("Sonny"). June 25, 1922, Waltham. In all around athletic ability there are few to challenge our "Sonny", having been baseball captain for the last two years and an outstanding player in football and basketball. To go to Florida is his suppressed desire. Maybe he will get there as a baseball "pro". Sonny's pet peeve is History, first period on Monday. From all appearances he has been looking rather depressed lately. Perhaps a consultation with 1940's "Happiest" at the Lahey Clinic would cheer him up. We'll be looking for you on the Sport Page next year, Sonny.

VIRGINIA HANSEN ("Ginny"). April 19, 1924, West Medford. Ginny hasn't sprouted any wings yet, but she hopes to acquire a pair if she can fulfill her suppressed desire of becoming the first woman to be a transcontinental air pilot. Her particular likes are: Johnny Long's "Shanty Town", sports, piano and grapefruit juice, (which anyone who went to N.H. with her can tell you). Ginny has been a very valuable member in our class. A few of her activities include: Operetta '39, '40, '41; Orchestra '40, '41; School Treasurer '41, Cheerleader in '40, and Student Council '40, '41. Ginny hasn't decided which college will be the lucky one; but don't forget "People may come, and people may go, but <u>one</u> stays in Ginny's heart forever."

EUGENIA HILL ("Jeannie"). July 21, 1923, Albany, Maine. Jeannie came to Weston in the eighth grade. She likes hot weather and hates snow. She says she has no pastime or chief interests, but we think the word "Maine" would explain that. Jeannie seems to play very true to that boy "back home". Next year she hopes to get a job as stenographer and bookkeeper. The best of luck to you, Jeannie, and remember: Maine's a long way off!

BASIL JACKSON ("Bazz"). August 28, 1923, Edinburgh, Scotland. Although Basil has skipped around considerably during the last six years, he has managed to find time enough to enter into all school activities, namely: basketball, baseball, and lead roles in the past three operettas. From the viewpoint of a non-partisan, Bazz's suppressed desire is to see a different president. Just wait 'till 1960, Basil. Dances and sailing are his pet likes. Next year, latitude 40°8' north, and longitude 4°62' east, will be honored with Basil's presence aboard a British destroyer if his present intentions are carried out.

DONALD KNIGHT ("Don"). May 30, 1924, Newton. Don likes hockey games, bowling--and he says we know the other! Well, we aren't sure of the other, but some of us have pretty vivid imaginations. So perhaps you'd better be more explicit. Don has been a lifelong member since grade one. He hates French and women drivers. He hopes some day to sail from New York to Hawaii on a one way ticket, but it won't be for quite a while because first he's going to Northeastern for a five-year course in engineering.

GEORGE LYONS ("Busy"). March 2, 1923, Concord. George likes to waste time in Study Hall, as we have all observed. His pastime is sleeping and his chief interests are baseball and basketball. George came to our fair town in the fourth grade and has been one of our star athletes and "classroom cut-ups" all through high school. His pet peeve is to break a shoelace in the gym locker room--but he always comes up--smiling? George hopes to go to Prep School next year. Activities: "Riding Down the Sky" and "The Count and the Co-ed"; football, baseball, and basketball.

MALCOLM MACDONALD ("Mac"). May 21, 1923, Waltham. We can well see why Mac says his pet like is sports when we discover that he is a nine letter man and co-captain in football in '40. He has been an inmate of the Weston Schools for life and tells us that he enjoys mechanics a lot, as well as sleeping and eating. Mac definitely does not like the Irish, so we conclude that he is a true Scotsman. Next year he plans to work, and would like to get a job with the Edison Company. Best of luck, Mac.

ANGELA RITA MELE ("Angie"). May 22, 1924, Weston. Angie declares that her hair is her pet peeve, though the other girls in the class are inclined to regard it as a pet desire. She has been one mighty busy little commercial student, always ready and obliging when anyone needed something typed in a hurry. She is going to continue being busy in this line next year at Bryant and Stratton, and we say they are getting a bargain. Maybe it's her interest in and love for flowers that makes her such a completely sympathetic friend. (We've heard that flowers do have some such power.) Will Angie get ahead? To use her own pet expression, "Oh, sure."

GEORGE OLSON ("Oscar"). September 18, 1924, Cambridge. Likes hockey, baseball, football and Cab Calloway's orchestra; and his chief interests are ping-pong, watching Frankie Brimsek and jazz bands. Oscar left our fair land in 1932 and sailed the sea to Sweden where he met the King and Queen. He hopes to join the army, and that may be his destination next year. Perhaps Tommy and Oscar will be in the same regiment and can entertain the boys with their version of "MacNamara's Band". We've all heard it! Activities: Glee Club.

SALLY PALMER ("Sal"). January 11, 1923, Wayland. Likes cokes, tennis, and baseball games. Hates to get up in the morning, and a favorite pastime is sleeping. Wants to be an aviatress. Sal is definitely our best all round sport, and although she is very quiet, she has been a swell pal and comrade to us all. Her heart, so we understand, is in New York. Could that be why she spends Monday mornings sleeping and dreaming about the perfect week-end. Activities include Play Prompter, and hockey, tennis, and basketball.

EDMUND PEAKES ("Ed"). October 24, 1923, Weston. Feminine operators of motor vehicles seem to be Ed's dislike and he claims he's already been hit by one. His suppressed desire is to own a Packard convertible and "buzz" around in it. Look out for those women! Ed's favorite expression is "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow?". So that's how one achieves the honor of being salutatorian. His chief interests include: hunting, sailboat racing, swimming and canoeing. Ed entered our little number in the first grade. For further information, he suggests you consult Jimmie. What could he mean? A Nautical Engineering Course at MIT is his plan for next year.

FRED PETERSON ("Little Pete"). April 18, 1923, Waltham. He likes to sleep Saturday and Sunday mornings. Pastime is looking for something to do. Pete came to us in the fourth grade from Waltham and he vows he met trouble when he met George Lyons. Pete is sort of the Clark Gable of the Senior Class. (I wonder if Gable blushes too.) He has been one of our football heroes for three years and also has warbled in the Glee Club for three years. Baseball team, one year. His destination next year is to get a job where the money is good. Hope you make it, Pete!

RICHARD PINKHAM ("Dick"). June 26, 1923, Cambridge. "Giggling girls" are Dick's pet hate. Notice the expression on his face when they're around. At almost any time of day or night, Dick may be found driving his "Ford" or tinkering with it. In his spare time he likes to ski and brush up on his hobby, photography. This year Dick handled the business end of the play, taking care of the ads. He hasn't decided what he will do after high school, but keep up the good work anyway, Dick.

ELEANOR RINEHART ("Freckles"). August 19, 1924, Greensburg, Pennsylvania! "I'm hungry" is her favorite expression. Ever heard that before? She likes operas, camellias, and steaks and onions. Her peeves are History tests and lack of time to do all her desired things. Freckles' suppressed desire is to get 100 in Physics and be called "glamorous" with her freckles. Some of our personality gal's chief interests are (need we tell you): music, drama, languages, bowling and canoeing. Next year Eleanor is going to major in languages at B.U. We will all expect an invitation to dine with you and your gay senor at some villa in the near future.

JOHN SHEEHAN ("Wolf"). June 10, 1923, Cambridge. Likes to waste time in study hall. Pet peeve is doing homework over the week-end. Pastime is eating and sleeping. John's plan for the future is to "walk the road of life without a worry or care". We're all sure John can do it, too. From all indications we suspect John of being a Casanova but we'll all miss his sunny smile and his never-failing generosity. Activities include: football, baseball, and in operettas, "Riding Down the Sky" and "Pirates of Penzance".

ANNA JOSEPHINE STEVENS ("Babe"). March 19, 1924, Weston. Likes to hear Helen Forrest sing "There'll Be Some Changes Made" Hates jelly doughnuts and favorite pastime is singing, knitting, and 920 Club. Babe's vibrant personality has amused us ever since the first grade. She has remained peppy and full of fun all through High School, having a good time with everyone, but "her heart belongs to Marty"!

CHARLES STEVENS ("Bill").February 8, 1922, Waltham. Bill is the mystery man of our class for we never see him anywhere except in the "lab". However, we understand that he's one of the real good Scouts in the town. He certainly has earned a lot of merits and has been a great help to his Scout leaders. In spite of his quiet ways, he was voted "cleverest" by his classmates. No doubt he can use this cleverness to good advantage in his future work.

HARRIET STROM. March 13, 1924, Waltham. Likes eating crackers in bed and vacations. Hates conceited boys and public speaking. Favorite pastime is going to the movies. Harriet came to us in the third grade and we shall all remember her shy, quiet, reserved manner. We think this must have something to do with the 211th C.A. Just mention it and watch Harriet blush. Activites: Glee Club for four years.

"Brucie"

Rory

JAMES SULLIVAN ("Jimmy"). July 22, 1924, Weston. Likes work, play, and "going out". Hates history and Shakespeare. Desires to become a millionaire. His chief interests are hunting, driving, and making money. Jimmy left us in the fourth grade but came back in the seventh. We suspect Jimmy of being"the strong silent" type. He has very little to say in school and seems to disappear afterwards. Destination, "Wall Street". Good luck, Jimmy! Activities: Glee Club.

EBON GLORIA SWENSON ("Pinkie"). April 19, 1924, Waltham. Likes a good book and an onion sandwich. Favorite pastimes are reading, making fudge, and knitting. Pinkie's destination is a business college next year. Better make it co-ed, Pinkie. Maybe John will take up typing and shorthand. Pinkie, so named because of the way she blushes, is interested in the piano, swimming, and long walks. Alone, Pinkie? We wonder! Baseball seems to be one of Pinkie's favorite sports in the last two years. He does pitch a good game!

BURSLEY H. TITUS ("Burs" and "Nickie"). November 4, 1923, Boston. Burs came to us in the seventh grade and since then whenever there is a question in dispute, Burs is always right in there kickin'. His pastime is wrestling with a certain Junior. Hi, Eddie. In between studies at V.M.I. next year, our "best dressed man in town" would like to drive a bus between New York and Chicago. As a stylist, Burs takes the cake. Have you seen those lovely creations he's been turning out at all the baseball games? Better stick to your managing, Mister Titus.

DAVID E. TOWNSEND ("Dave"). September 25, 1922. If all goes well, 1960 will find "our" hero, Dave E., in the White House, at which time--according to David--the men will be wearing the pants of the nation and not the _____. Then we'll hear no more "facts" and statistics, just "facts". Where have we heard that before? Few people know his more serious moments, but believe us when we say that he's "Climbed the ladder" of De Molay Battle Green, Chapter No. 165, Lexington, Mass., and his desire is to reach the top. We know you'll get there, Dave, and the best of luck to you.

DAVID E. →

DOROTHY WEEKS ("Weeksie"). May 2, 1923, Berlin, N.H. Weeksie's chief interest is Maine and one of her pet likes is a certain maroon Buick convertible down "thar". You guess the rest. Her activities include: leading roles in "What A Life" and "Pirates of Penzance", class treasurer for two years and secretary for one year, Junior Prom Committee and also Senior Year Book Committee. Next year our "Weeksie" is going to be another "lady in white" at the New England Deaconess. You better not wear any hoop skirts there, Dot, 'cause Ginny won't be around for moral support.

RICHARD FROTHINGHAM WHELPLEY ("Whiffle"). March 5, 1923, Waltham. Whiffle's pet peeve is finicky people. Cheer up, Dick, you can't please all of the people all of the time. His suppressed desire is to be a pilot in the Naval Air Corps. Dick is the master-mind of the Senior class. His interest in radio has been quite a benefit to Mr. Zorn's English class and the amusement of the pupils. Activities: Operetta '41, four years of Glee Club.

ANNA WHITE ("Tommy"). February 15, 1925, Weston. If you're ever looking for Tommy and can't find her, take a peek in the Weston Pharmacy; and chances are ten to one she'll be in there guzzling a frappe and listening to a portable radio. Among her pet likes are figure-skating, swimming, horseback riding, and Bob Hope's program. Tommy would like to be able to travel round the world. She comprises one-half of the feminine comedy duo of our class. Her school activities include: school orchestra for three years, Glee Club for four years, and an active member of "Chuska" this year.

THOMAS WILLIAMS ("Tommy"). July 11, 1924, Waltham. Likes most sports, ice hockey and major league baseball games in particular, and hates homework. His suppressed desire is to get in the draft. That's one desire that can easily be fulfilled anyway. Tommy has been with us ever since the first grade, and if you ever heard the classroom in an uproar you could be sure that was the class Tommy was in! His chief interests are sports, 920 Club, and bowling. Activities: Glee Club.

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BOSTON, MASS.

It is with genuine regret that we learn of the resignation of our ever faithful secretary, Miss Helen Eldred, who is planning to train as a nurse in New York.

We will all remember her as an active alumna of this school. We were not at all surprised to learn that she was valedictorian of her class. She has been a true friend to the faculty and students, and a very valuable right-hand man to Mr. Rhoades. She is leaving a position difficult to fill--that of a pal as well as a secretary. We shall particularly miss her constantly cheerful disposition.

In appreciation of all her untiring efforts, we, the class of 1941, wish her the best of success in her new endeavor. We are just going to say to her "so long" and not "farewell."

ACTIVITIES

WHAT A LIFE

On Friday, February 7, Weston High School presented the Play, "What A Life", the story of a high school boy's troubles when he wants money for a big dance and finds himself accused of steeling the school band. In the following few paragraphs Janette Griggs, leading lady, tells a little about the cast and rehearsals.

"Well, in the first place, the experiences we encountered in rehearsals were so many and varied that it would take a volume to tell all; but, I will try to tell you a few of the ones I remember most clearly. For instance, there were the numerous times we would have to repeat the scene in which George Bigelow and Henry have to fight. "Not enough action!" Mr. Zorn would say, and poor Jimmy (Funderburk) and Sanford (Pooler) would go at it with renewed vigor. And then I remember the time Dotty Weeks stood there with my hand on her stomach as she said "walking woods, walking woods" with her stomach bobbing up and down, and every one laughing. Then, when I came to do it, Bob Stuart, our sound effects man, said that my "gadget didn't work" and everyone laughed some more.

And one time there was a huge snow storm and everyone came to rehearsal with ski boots and ski pants on, and went clomping noisily over the stage. Oh the times that Bunny Colletti (Mr. Patterson) slapped Henry and Bursley Titus (Mr. Nelson) rushed up to pull them apart. Poor Sanford's face got so sore. How sad Eleanor (Miss Shea) would try to look in order to make me cry when I wanted to laugh.

No one will ever forget the time, at dress rehearsal, that the French Horn fell off the desk. Everyone rushed up to see if it was all right the minute the curtain fell, for it was a rented instrument. There were moving pictures taken that night too.

Yes, I'm sure we all had a wonderful time giving the play and credit goes to Mr. Zorn, whose persistance and patience were responsible for the success, for Dot Weeks, Bursley Titus, David Townsend, Jimmy Funderburk, Janet Boyd, Miriam Cary, Sanford Pooler, Barbara Ritz, Willie Malone, Eleanor, yes everybody, gave wonderful performances, thanks to Mr. Zorn's coaching and their hard work.

THE CAST

Eleanor Rinehart	Janette Griggs
Bursley Titus	Natalie Soames
Emile Colletti	David Townesand
Janet Boyd	Dorothy Weeks
David Clapp	James Funderburk
Mary Dolan	Miriam Cary
Ruth Bolton	Francis Gutherie
Willie Malone	Barbara Ritz
Sanford Pooler	Marjorie Como
	Harold Colpitts

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

It was 8 P. M., April 4, 1941. The town house at Weston, Mass. was all lighted up, and inside an expectant audience was waiting. The houselights dimmed. Director William Taunton raised his baton, the pianists began to play, and the curtain went up on the stage. The Weston High School Glee Club was presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Pirates of Penzance."

The rollicking band of pirates in their picturesque uniforms led by their captain, Stuart Clive, and his lieutenant, Francis Hall, lent fine support to the hero, Frederic, one of their band, whose part was masterfully played by Richard Whelpley.

Drawn between loyalty to his band and his love for Mabel (Eleanor Rinehart) the daughter of a resplendant British Major-General (Basil Jackson), Frederic is the basis of the plot in which police and pirates are embroiled. Joseph Ferranti, as the doughty sergeant of the police who fought the pirates, did a fine job of comedy work. Among other principals who also gave fine supporting work were the seniors, Lois Gillette as the "piratical maid of all work", and Virginia Hansen and Dorothy Weeks as Mabel's sisters.

The excellent singing of the entire cast and the able supervision of directors Taunton and Zorn resulted in a performance of which the class of '41 may be proud.

THE JUNIOR PROM

May 24, 1940

The upper Town Hall became a corner of Hawaii for the evening of the Prom given by the class of '41 for the class of '40. Dot Batey, chairman of the decoration committee, and Barbara Bulwinkle were the originators of the Hawaiian idea. They made brightly colored, fantastic parrots and banana-eating monkeys. Other decorators helped make palm trees, which stood in all corners of the hall, and crepe paper wisteria blossoms, which adorned the windows. Soft red and blue lights shone upon large pictures of beautiful Hawaiians and palm trees, and a beautiful painted sunset looked quite realistic above the stage. The teachers played bridge and Chinese Checkers under grass huts.

The Hawaiian idea was carried out even to the chief entertainer, Miss Margaret Coates of Newton who did three Hawaiian dances with explanations. Chappy Arnold and his six piece orchestra not only supplied the dancers with delightful music but also accompanied the impromptu entertainers, namely; Janette Griggs, who sang "Imagination" and Eleanor Rimehart who sang "Why Do I Love You?"

At 10;30 the refreshment committee under the supervision of Janette Griggs served ice cream and cake to the guests.

As a final event of the evening, James Funderburk, the president of the Juniors, presented each Senior with beautiful multi-colored leis. After this the orchestra played "Home Sweet Home" and the dancers dispersed at 12:00.

Much credit for the success of the Prom was due to Jimmie, who supervised the preparations and helped on all the committees.

THE JUNIOR PROM
May 16, 1941

This year the Junior Prom, held in the Town Hall, was given on May 16. The decorating committee, with Phyllis Crommett as chairman, decorated the hall to give the effect of Spring. On the walls frolicking lambs bounded around in the grass while over their heads birds flew in and out of inviting birdhouses. The orchestra stands were set up on the stage, and in accordance with the other decorations, designs of birds were set against the white backgrounds of the stands. Gayly-colored balloons were strung up on varigated streamers across the hall. The teachers' corner was attractively fitted with divans, easy chairs and cardtables. The refreshment table was set up on the left hand side of the stage.

The entertainment committee, headed by Mary Dolan, provided various entertainments such as a broadcast skit, given by Brenton Schofield and Stuart MacDonald, of foreign personalities. Later in the evening they sang a most humorous song concerning members of the faculty to the immense enjoyment of all present. For further entertainment, Judy Carstairs, a member of the orchestra, tap-danced and Sandra Morgan, Ruth Bolton's cousin, performed a very sweet little ballet. In the middle of the evening, Barbara Kennedy and Leonard Upham led the Grand March in which all couples joined.

Charlie Bolton and his nine piece orchestra led the dancing. The refreshment committee, with Miriam Cary as chairman, and with Miss Wakefield's help, served the guests with cake and ice cream.

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P. S. The Seniors had a grand time rendering an impromptu "Alma Mater" during one of the intermissions.

THE SENIOR'S DIARY
OF LESSER EVENTS
1940-41

Outside of the annual "big things" there have been a number of lesser entertainments to delight the heart of Freshman or Senior. There follows an account of four evenings of fun sponsored by the various classes.

On November 16th the evening of the Wayland-Weston game, the assembly hall was turned into a football field for the "Football Dance", given by the up-and-coming Sophomores. There were refreshments, entertainment, and cheers; and since most people in Weston are football minded, a large crowd was present.

The Seniors, not to be outdone by the Sophomores, held an informal dance on Saturday, December 14th--a Christmas dance. Charlie Bolton's orchestra supplied the music for the dancers. The decorations, all in keeping with the season, were taken care of by a committee consisting of Virginia Hansen, Dorothy Batey, Lois Gillette, and Eleanor Kinehart. Cider and do-nuts were served.

The Army and Navy were honored at the Junior dance of March 7th. There were dummies dressed as a soldier and sailor on either side of the stage; and red, white, and blue streamers, lights, and balloons added to the effect. Once again Charlie Bolton's orchestra held forth.

The Class of '41 sponsored the last of these "lessers" on May 2nd. The main attraction was "Bruce the Magician". He had everyone throughly stumped. After the magician there was a "Vic" dance (records courtesy of Virginia Hansen). "Pop, candy, and ice cream were sold for the benefit of the Senior Year Book.

CLASS STATISTICS

	BOYS	GIRLS
Most Popular	H. Hanney	D. Weeks
Best Looking	F. Peterson	G. Swenson
Cleverest	C. Stevens	D. Batey
Humorist	J. Ferranti	G. Boothby A. White
Tallest	E. Peakes	V. Cahill
Shortest	J. Ferranti	B. Bulwinkle
Best Eyes	T. Williams	A. Mele
Best Dancer	B. Jackson	V. Hansen
Best Swimmer	J. Funderburk	L. Gillette
Quietest	W. Bolton	H. Strom
Noisiest	T. Williams	V. Cahill
Biggest Eater	M. Macdonald	E. Rinehart
One With Most Pains	G. Lyons	H. Strom
Best Singer	F. Hall	E. Rinehart
Most Studious	E. Peakes	E. Rinehart
Best Athlete	S. Clive H. Hanney	S. Palmer
Happiest	J. Sheehan	J. Griggs
Biggest Time Killer	G. Olson	V. Cahill
Neatest	B. Titus	E. Dunn
Friendliest	J. Funderburk	D. Weeks
Most Inquisitive	G. Lyons	J. Boyd
Teacher's Pet	S. Clive	E. Rinehart
Always Late	B. Whitcombe	F. Barnard

Best Musician	M. Edwards	V. Hansen
Class Nuisance	T. Williams	V. Cahill
Best Figure	F. Peterson	F. Barnard
Biggest Heart-breaker	S. Clive	F. Barnard
Best Dressed	B. Titus	V. Hansen
Best Actor (actress)	B. Titus	E. Rinehart
Best Combination of Brains and Good Looks	E. Peakes	D. Batey
Done Most for Class	J. Funderburk	V. Hansen
Most Talkative	D. Townsend	J. Boyd
Most Generous	J. Sheehan	L. Gillette V. Hansen
Most Likely to Succeed	E. Peakes	L. Gillette
Smartest	E. Peakes	L. Gillette
Most Bashful	W. Bolton	G. Swenson
Most Personality	J. Funderburk	E. Rinehart D. Weeks
Individualist	R. Whelpley	N. Gould
Class Politician	D. Townsend	E. Rinehart
Go-getter	J. Sheehan	F. Barnard
Class Flirt	S. Clive	J. Griggs
Man (woman)-about-town	J. Sheehan	F. Barnard
Most Versatile	S. Clive	L. Gillette
Man (woman) Hater	W. Bolton	N. Gould

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Football

The 1940 football team enjoyed a banner season, being undefeated and untied, and winning the Class D State Championship.

Co-captains Malcolm Macdonald and James Funderburk were the team's leaders and deserve a lot of credit for its success.

The toughest game of the season was the Hudson encounter which was the only game in which the team was outplayed. The whole team was nervous but took advantage of every break and came out on top by a 7 to 6 score. Hudson fans protested and a riot broke out between spectators from both sides which the Weston police force finally stopped.

One of the most interesting games to watch was the one at Wayland instead of Nickerson Field. The team was considerably weakened by the loss of two regulars, Bob Starmer and co-captain Jimmie Funderburk, but came out on top 19 to 0.

Halfback Bob Starmer was elected Captain for next year after the Wayland game.

In honor of its fine record the team was given a banquet at the Town Hall. Entertainment and the awardment of letters and sweaters followed the supper. On January 15 the team went to the State Championship banquet at the Hotel Lenox as

a reward for winning the Class D Championship.

We had an outstanding and well-balanced team. Stuart Clive, the quarterback, was the highest scorer in the state, with a total of 104 points.

Next year's team promises to be just as good as this year's, although it will lose several seniors.

Weston	13---0	Howe
"	34---0	Millis
"	44---0	Manchester
"	38---0	Foxboro
"	27---6	Ashland
"	7---6	Hudson
"	27---6	Tewksbury
"	47---0	Concord
"	19---0	Wayland
Weston	256-19	Opponents

Letters were awarded to:

James Funderburk
Malcolm Macdonald
Stuart Clive
Fred Peterson
Harold Hanney
George Lyons
Bob Starmer
Doug Schofield
William Milone
William Chandler
Philip Taylor
Ted Otto
Arthur Mulock
Francis Guthrie
Donald Knight
John Cronin
John Sheehan
Joe Sheehan
Dick Bailey
Manager Donald Van Heest

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WESTON

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B A S E B A L L

The baseball team this year has been particularly successful. Being no ham and egg club, it has striven up the hill of success with only two losses during the year. As a general thing our pitching staff, which is in the main composed of seniors, has been very successful. John Cronin pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Southboro, and has pitched a good ball all year. George Lyons has also been a winning pitcher, and has held the opposition to a minimum of hits. Credit also goes to the infielders and outfielders who made possible our outstanding year on the baseball diamond.

The games played were:

Weston	17---3	Sacred Heart
"	10---0	Southboro
"	6---5	Concord
"	15---7	Lexington
"	2---15	Ashland
"	12---6	Wayland
"	7---1	Needham
"	15---5	Southboro
"	5---6	Ashland
"	14---9	Wayland
"	12---8	Lexington
"	9---6	Concord
"	28---4	Sacred Heart
"	---	Needham

Weston --- Opponents

The players were:

George Lyons
Martin Edwards
Basil Jackson
Sturart Clive
Donald Van Heest
Clarence Ackerson
John Cronin
Harold Hanney
Arthur Schofield
Douglas Schofield
Philip Taylor
John Sheehan

Also:

Fred Peterson
Joseph Sheehan
Philip Sheehan
James Hanney
Albert McManus
Leonard Upham
William Nussberger
Edmund Peakes
Murray Burke
Donald Knight

Manager Bursley Titus

B O Y S

T R A C K

This year we entered the Massachusetts High School Relay Carnival for the first time. The team, made up of Stuart Clive, Douglas Schofield, Donald Van Heest, and Philip Taylor, set two new records.

They won first in the quarter mile relay, setting the new record at 45.1 seconds. The old record had been 48.2 seconds.

In their other entry, they again placed first, lowering the former record of 1.39.6" to 1.38".

For each race, the team brought home a banner of white felt, with the words "Massachusetts High School Relay Carnival" lettered in blue. They also won the trophy cup, which, if won three times, may be kept permanently. Each boy was given a charm as a memento.

B O Y S

BASKETBALL

If you happened into Weston High School gymnasium any day from early in December to late in March, you would probably have seen our high school basketball team practicing, practicing incessantly, under the able and critical eyes of Coach John Proctor. Every afternoon he was watching and helping the boys. In his mind they were never perfect. He could always find some flaw in each player.

Therefore, when they turned out for the first game, which was against Waltham Trade, we won easily by 34 to 19. This gave everyone new courage, and they continued along playing 15 games and losing only two, although many of the opponents came from larger schools.

Due to this high-scoring record, Weston was among those picked to play in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Basketball Tournament. But when they finally got into Cambridge they seemed nervous, and rather badly lost the first game. However they were proud to have been elected to play in this big event, and each man received a medal for trying.

At the end of the season there was an inter-class tournament. The Seniors won this, although the Juniors received 3 points to their 2; the sophomores 4, and the freshmen 5.

Star and high-scorer of the team was Harold Hanney,

who could carry the ball around all opponents and shoot baskets from any angle with unerring accuracy. Next was George Lyons, who got his applause and much of the team's score from shots taken well away from the basket, often from the corners. Playing center, Stuart Clive was a key man in many set plays. When our opponents did get the ball, he dropped back to play a forward guard. He seemed to always be in the right place at the right time. The two guards, Philip Taylor and Malcolm Macdonald, did their work well, and often got a little score themselves.

Letters were awarded to:

Stuart Clive	Douglas Schofield
George Lyons	Basil Jackson
Harold Hanney	Edmund Peakes
Philip Taylor	William Melone
Malcolm Macdonald	Donald Van Heest

Scores

Weston	34---19	Waltham
"	47---18	Wellesley
"	22---31	Lexington
"	28---23	Waltham
"	43---16	Concord
"	43---22	Ashland
"	50---25	Needham
"	33---14	Wayland
"	38---14	Southboro
"	56---27	St. Marks
"	30---19	Wellesley
"	28---15	Wayland
"	67---28	Concord
"	27---30	Lexington
"	32---26	Needham
Weston	576---327	Opponents

G I R L S

H O C K E Y

We are very proud of our hockey team's record this year. They played six schools, and were undefeated in high school competition. They did lose one game, the one with Posse, by a score of 1 to 2.

The girls had good spirit and there were enough to form a second team. Although this team didn't have as good a record, the girls gained experience which will stand them in good stead next year. Every grade from the eighth grade up was represented on the first team.

Weston	3	2	Ashland
"	6	0	Waltham
"	0	0	Maynard
"	0	0	Cambridge
"	3	0	Maynard
"	1	0	Concord

These girls took part;

Sally Palmer
Lois Gillette
Ruth Bolton
Vivian Graves
Mavis Gillette
Paula Cahill
Peggy Lee Hill
Virginia Stevens
Beryl Enholm
Vera Graves
Clara Ferranti
Joan Brouillette
Barbara Colpitts
June Fiske
Donna Hobbs

Peggy Moody
Ruth Strickland
Louise Benotti
Ann Tilton
Helen Coburn
Katherine Macdonald
Marjorie Perkins
Joan Warren
Dorothy Weeks
Ann Whitney
Lorraine Comeau
Georgia Ragan
Pricilla Otto
Corinne Crehan
Sally Caffrey

G I R L S

B A S K E T B A L L

This year the girls managed to get up enough interest to have a basketball team. Since it was the first year, they didn't have very much success in winning games, although they did win from Waltham. The team, captained by Ruth Bolton, played two outside games--one with Ashland and one with Wayland. They were badly beaten in these two games. The three that were played at home were much closer, and much better played. Virginia Hansen will be the only player graduating this year.

The second team was not quite as successful, but it is hoped that next year's team will know how to handle the ball better, and will win more games.

Weston	16	--- Ashland	36
"	14	--- Wayland	42
"	10	--- Wayland	14
"	31	--- Waltham	28
"	19	--- Ashland	34

These girls participated:

Virginia Hansen	Vera Graves
Ruth Bolton	Joan Brouillette
Mavis Gillette	Donna Hobbs
Marjorie Perkins	Lois Jennings
Katherine Macdonald	Peggy Moody
Virginia Stevens	June Fiske
Arlene Bolton	Mary Koon

Class History

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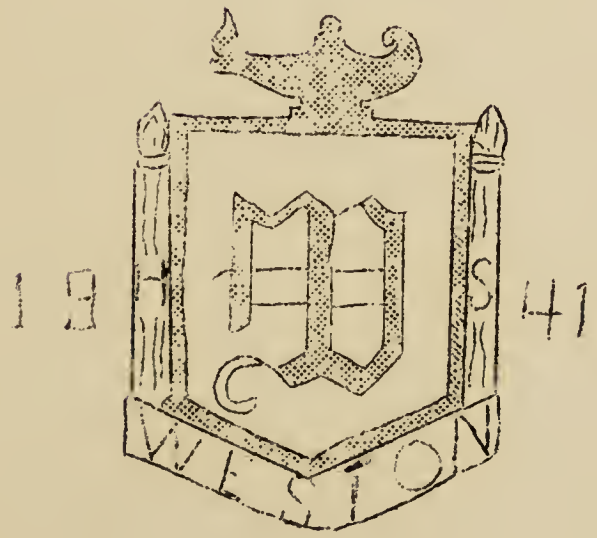
Class Prophecy



CLASS HISTORY

A heavy load has descended upon my shoulders and a cloud looms on my horizon. Why? This heavy load, this black cloud (with a silver lining) is the class history.

Well several of us, namely, Dot Batey, Alda Benotti, Tootie Boothby, Janet Boyd, Angela Mele, Gloria Swenson, Donald Knight, Malcolm MacDonald, George Olson, James Funderburk, Edmund Peakes, Thomas Williams, and myself, appeared, from behind our mother's aprons into the welcoming arms of Miss Adams. I might say, right here and now, from behind our mother's aprons to the arms of Miss Adams by way of tears and fearful looks.

Towards the end of the year Dotty left us to go to Waltham.

We move rather swiftly in this day and age and we will jump from class to class even faster, this afternoon.

In the second grade, picture Richard O. Pinkham and Basil Jackson, fighting over a seat next to Janet Boyd.

Also in the second grade came Virginia Hanson and Francis Hall.

Harriet Strom and Eleanor Dunn were welcomed in the third grade. Remember your first day here El and Stromy? That smart child, Anna White, was double-promoted right into the seat next to Tootie.

In the fourth grade there descended on us a barrage of persons, that handsome lad, Freddy Peterson, George Lyons, Stuart Clive, (the three muskateers) Joseph Ferranti, Warren Bolton and little old Janette Griggs.

To our pleasure, Dot Batey, in the fifth grade came back to us, from Waltham.

Cahill the artist, (I call her Cahill to make you familiar with the signature she will put on her famous paintings in the future) joined us.

Nancy Gould, our individualist, also honored us with her presence.

Now, in the sixth grade, some new artists came into view. Barbara Bulwinkle with her paint brushes, Lois Gillette with her paint brushes, Lois Gillette with her drawings and Marty Edwards with his sax tucked under his arm. .

I guess that is where Martin first glimpsed his friend John Cronin. However, Marty got snobby and left, taking with him his sax. Sally Palmer, our best girl athlete, entered in the sixth grade too.

Bursley Titus, alias Nicky, Burs, and several other nicknames (no insult) came trouping into my class, one day in my seventh year, stood straight and tall, grabbed his chin, stroked it, and emitted a loud "ahhh".

In the eighth grade that popular girl from Maine, Dot Weeks, Radio Whelpley, and Eugenia Hill were added to our growing class.

And now we come to those four golden years that we, children, are leaving behind us--High School.

Francis Hall left us, making way for Fay Lamarr Barnard. That generous man-about-town, John Sheehan, was given us and the fact-man David Townsend was sent us.

Marty, having out-grown his snobbishness, came back with his sax and is now graduating with us and so is Francis Hall, after having, and I quote "a blank good time at Randolf."

Basil Jackson, our Englishman, decided to go back to the old country for two years, but returned in the Junior year.

Harold Hanney, our forceful president of this year, entered in the Sophomore year.

Now for some miscellaneous items.

George Olson can remember, back in about the second grade, when Tootie Boothby and Babe Stevens used to sit all day Sunday in front of Charlie Wheelock's.

Which reminds me--Gloria Swenson used to blush much more in the grades.

As a rule, I used to cry everyday in school up to the sixth grade.

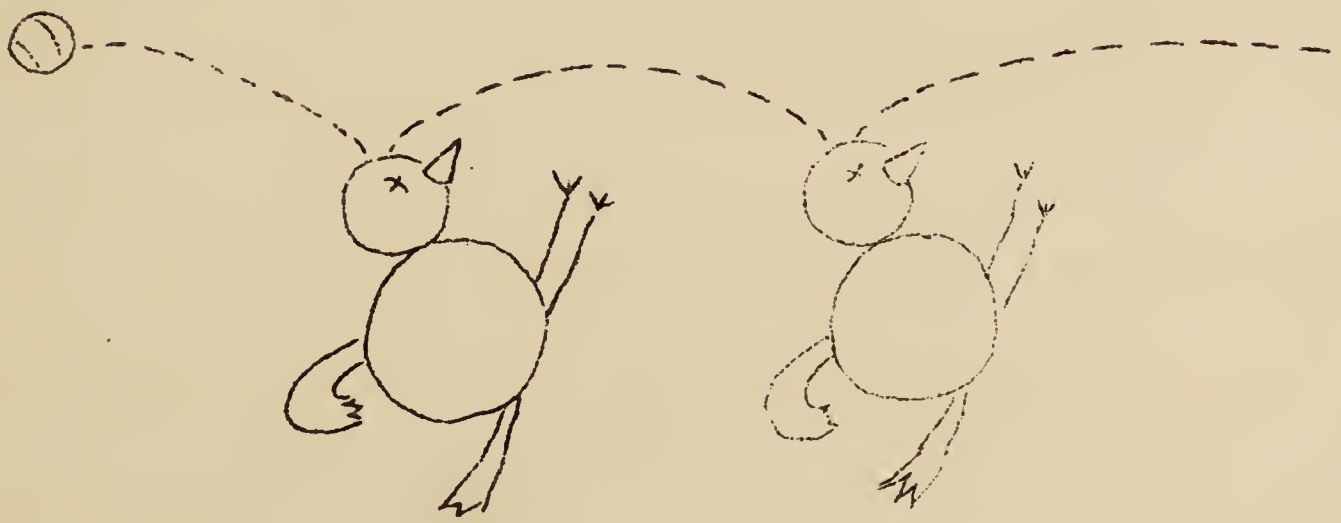
If Virginia Hanson lined her clothes up, end to end, I bet they would reach from her house to the school.

Incidentally--

Janette Griggs was born with the giggles.

Eleanor Rinehart's frist goo was an octave above high C.

George Lyons was born talking. Imagine it! You know what he said? "But Miss Burrage you can't give a test Friday because I'm not going to be here and I didn't study anyway and I'm not going to, so there!"



ONE OF STUIE'S HOMERS --- !

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, THE CLASS OF 1941, of the town of Weston, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

To Mr. Rhoades and the Faculty, we, the Class of 1941 express our deep gratitude for assisting us in all our endeavors through the years we have spent in this splendid school.

Jimmy Funderburk leaves his knack of running his class to the future Senior Class President.

Tommy Williams leaves his ability to resist young ladies' advances to Al McManus. He needs it 'cause blondes seem to get him down.

Nancy Gould leaves a few of her bobby pins to Georgia Ragan in order that she may keep her hair out of her eyes.

Harold Hanney leaves his snowshoes to Doug Schofield so that the opposing team will at least see Doug when he goes by.

Eugenia Hill leaves her slow, leisurely walk to Peggy Moody in hopes that she will relax a bit.

Virginia Cahill and Eleanor Dunn leave their ability to get a kick out of life to Vivian Graves.

Bursley Titus leaves his title of neatest to the Junior boys.

Malcolm Macdonald leaves his curly hair to any undergraduate who wants it.

Edmund Peakes leaves his ambition to "Red" Guthrie, who already has the muscles.

Alda Benotti leaves her indifference to boys to those undergraduate girls who are very susceptible to a certain disease called love.

George Olson leaves his ability to do imitations to the Junior Class for their radio broadcasts in English next year.

Anna Stevens leaves her glamour to Anne Whitney.

Eleanor Rinehart leaves her voice to Miss Speare so that she will not have to strain her throat trying to teach the girls in next year's operetta.

George Lyons just leaves.

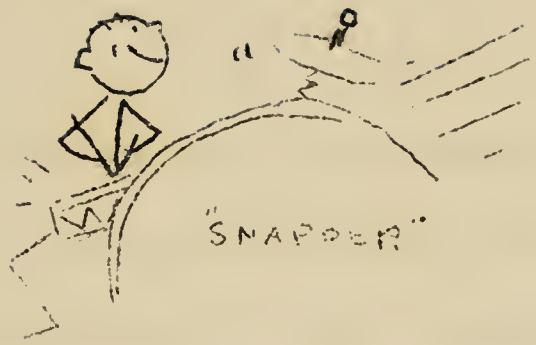
Francis Hall leaves his capacity to get along with all the teachers to the Henry Aldrich of the Junior Class, Sanford Fooler.

Fay Barnard leaves her dainty proportions to those undergraduate girls who fear they are overweight.

Jummy Sullivan leaves his good-natured Irish ways to Lois Colleary.

Virginia Hansen leaves her nimble piano fingers to the future public entertainer, Clarice Maria.

Fred Peterson leaves his ability to blush to Robert Starmer.



Charles Stevens leaves his scientific mind to next year's science class.

Barbara Bulwinkle leaves her tan to all undergraduates who are so pale and palid.

Janet Boyd leaves her refined manners to Doris Peakes.

Richard Whelpley leaves his changing voice to Jummy Clark in hopes that the change will come soon.

Janette Griggs leaves her giggles to the walls and hallways of the high school so that they will resound whenever her name is mentioned.

John Sheehan leaves his ability to get acquainted with strange girls to his wolf-brother, Maurice Foote.

David Townsend leaves his broad shoulders to Stanley Tebo.

Dorothy Batey, our Pollyanna, leaves her sense of responsibility to the Junior Class. They need it.

Joe Ferranti, the Bob Hope of the Senior Class leaves his ability to <u>really</u> be funny to Richard Malloy.

Martin Edwards leaves his musical talent to the Weston High School Orchestra.

Sally Palmer leaves her good nature to Lillian Thompson.

Warren Bolton leaves his ability to be inconspicuous to Phil Sheehan.

Basil Jackson leaves his energy to Edward Hitchcock.

Angela Mele leaves her unruly locks to Mr. Rhoades, Mr. Sawyer, Mr. Zorn, and Mr. Proctor, hoping that they will divide them evenly and put them to use.

Stuart Clive, the eel of the football field, leaves his ability to squeeze out of tight places to one of our future football stars, Bill Chandler.

Richard Pinkham leaves his old jalopy to Alvin Jacobs. It takes such a long time to walk up to Peggy's.

Tootie Boothby and Tommy White leave their repetoire of jokes to the teachers to cheer them up when the going gets too tough with the present class of Freshmen.

Gloria Swenson leaves her title as best-looking girl to a worthy successor, Maude Linder.

John Cronin leaves his ability to pitch a no-hit no-run game to the future baseball hero, Joe Sheehan.

Harriet Strom leaves her sedate ways to the Scarlett O'Hara of the Freshman class, Mary Koon.

In kindness to Miss Burrage, Donald Knight leaves his mastery of History IV to the Junior Class.

Dorothy Weeks leaves $25.00 to the office for all the telephone calls she has made during the past year.

Lois Gillette leaves her fine, upright character to the High School as a whole.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Carl T. Rhoades, principal of the Weston High School, Weston, Massachusetts, to be the executor without bond, of this our last will and testament; and we hereby revoke all former wills and testamentary instruments.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this 6th day of June, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-one.

_____(SEAL)

The attached instrument, consisting of four sheets, was thereunto subscribed by the CLASS OF 1941, the testators, in the presence of each of us and was at the same time declared by them to be their last will and testament, and we are at their request signing our names hereunto in their presence as attesting witnesses.

Angela Rita Meke

Harriet Litom

Helen Eldred

Mildred E. Meyer

CLASS PROPHECY

Let's imagine that the time is June 13, 1951. The place--Copley Plaza in Poston. The Class of '41 is having a reunion.

Tommy: "What a place!"

Tootie: "You said it, who would have thought in '41 that Jimmy Funderburk would come to own this. But then of course he always was the business man in our class. Remember the Junior Prom and Bruce the Magician?"

Tommy: "Do I? And the 14 cents profit we made. Yes Jimmy always was the one to make good."

Tootie: "Let's compare notes about the class of '41 and see what they are doing now. What do you know about any of them?"

Tommy: "Do you remember that Griggs girl? She spent so much time at the Howard Johnson stand that they figured that she about paid for it so they gave it to her. And Basil Jackson is still on the British Destroyer--Lat. 43^{C} , Long. 63^{O},"

Tootie: "No! Well of course you heard that Senator Townsend is up for the Presidency next year. I guess he is the only one that will ever beat Roosevelt."

Tommy: "Yeh, I heard about him and did you hear that the person running for vice-president is Congresswoman Rinehart. You remember her. She took enough time out of her concert tour with Francis Hall to run for Congresswoman, darned if she didn't get it. You know her! She always got what she went after."

Tootie: "She was silly to leave her concert because things are so uncertain in politics. Can you think of anything else that the rest of the kids are doing?"

Tommy: "Well of course I heard John Sheehan owns an opera house. Two days of the week is for opera, the rest of the week John enjoys himself, they have Burlesque."

Tootie: "Of course you heard about Stewey."

Tommy: "No tell me about him."

Tootie: "Well, don't tell a soul but I heard he went to Asia and seeing the Harems and their possibilities, he got one and solved all his problems."

Tommy: "Really. Let's look around and see whom else we can see around here.

Tootie: "Isn't that Ginny Cahill, the famous model over there?"

Tommy: "Yeh, so it is and look who is with her. Eleanor Dunn. Did you know that she is a hostess on the Hansen Airlines? Dunny applied for a job at the hangers and they assigned her to a transcontinental plane. Half way through her first trip she went up to the controls and whom did she find handling the mighty bird that Hansen girl herself."

Tootie: "Yes, I know. I went to New York once in one of her planes. By the way, did you see in the paper that Professor Peakes of M. I. T. is scheduled to have a conference with Einstein. You remember Edmund, when it came to mathematics he knew almost everything there was to know."

Tommy: "Yes, I remember him. We were in the same Physics class. Look over there! Isn't that John Cronin, the pitcher of the American League?"

Tootie: "Oh, yes--and there is his wife and his two daughters, Ebon and Gloria."

Tommy: "Look, there is Janet Boyd and her millionaire husband. You know Janet owns a horse farm--she raises them for the army."

Tootie: "Oh, for heavens sake. Look over there. There is Donald Knight and his wife, isn't she pretty? I hear he is the greatest engineer this side of the Mississippi."

Tommy: "The United States is well represented. There's George Lyons and Mac MacDonald from the Navy and over there is George Olson and Tommy Williams from the Army,"

Tootie: "Speaking of uniforms, ther's Weeksie over there. She sure makes a beautiful nurse. And there is Nancy with her troop of Girl Scouts. Do you think she will ever get rid of them?"

Tommy: "Do you know what? I had to go down town the other day to get my car at Pinkham's garage, and I saw a big crowd in front of a store. I could see a sign above the store saying "Whelpley's Electrical Appliances." Of course my natural curiosity got the best of me, so I ambled over to see what was going on and lo and behold, there on a soap box stood good old Whelpley, telling the crowd how to make a radio out of a couple of electric light bulbs and 50 feet of wire."

Tootie: "Yeh, I remember thespeeches he used to give in public speaking. Hey, do you still listen to the 920 Club?"

Tommy: "Sure I do. I wouldn't miss it."

Tootie: "Well, I heard on it the other day Martin Edwards, the world's greatest saxaphonest, and his orchestra, starring Babe La Stevens, vocalist, is playing at Seiler's Ten Acres."

Tommy: "No, I didn't hear that. Let's try to get up to see them. Do you see whom I see standing over there with that nice looking blonde fellow? It's Fay Barnard, the Sweater girl for Vogue."

Tootie: "Oh, yes, and over there is Batey and Bulwinkle. You know they have their own studio on Main St. Barbara does the sculpturing and Batty does the scenery work, just as they did for the operettas in school. Barbara did swell work making rocks."

Tommy: "Remember Helen Eldred, she left the same year we did. She couldn't stand it there without us. Well, the town of Weston figured that Angie Mele had done so well around school anyway that they figured she had experience enough to take over Helen's place as secretary and she has been there ever since."

Tootie: "Talking of secretaries, Jeanny Hill is private secretary for some big business concern, a dairy, I think."

Tommy: "Have you heard anything about that Stevens boy, you know, the one that was voted the cleverest?"

Tootie: "Oh, sure. I was back in Weston the other day and Charlie is still at school. He left to get a job, but the first lab period in Chemistry the next year, the class spent the whole period helping Mr. Sawyer find the chemicals, so now Charlie is back in Weston High keeping things straight for Mr. Sawyer."

Tommy: "Is that what happened to him? Oh, say, we mustn't forget to get our tickets for the Tennis Tournament. We have to go root for Sally Palmer, our old classmate. Hey, Tootie, did you know what happened to Alda Benotti and Harriet Strom?"

Tootie: "Well, the last I knew, Alda was vice-president of Potter Preas, and Harriet was married to some guy in the 211th C. A. I guess they are pretty happy."

Tommy: "That's good. Say, Tootie, I got a hot tip. If you've got any extra money lying around, give it to James Sullivan, Esq., broker on Wall Street. He knows where to invest it and when. He is making his money in a strictly honest way."

Tootie: "Speaking of money makers, that hanney fellow knew where to go. He is in the firm of Colpitts, Colpitts, Colpitts and Hanney, Plumbing Service. And doing a good job at it. He has enlarged the business."

Tommy: "Let's see, who else was in our graduating class. There was Warren Bolton and Fred Peterson. Didn't I hear somewhere that Super Salesman Bolton sold M. G. M. the idea for Fred Peterson to go into the movies? He sat on the front doorstep for fifteen weeks, and finally sold it to them."

Tootie: "No! Well, did you hear about Bursley. He finally got to own thebus service between New York and Chicago. I heard he has very special rates for old friends. If we are ever out there we must remember to travel on his line."

Tommy: "Well, I guess that is about all of the kids that Graduated in 41."

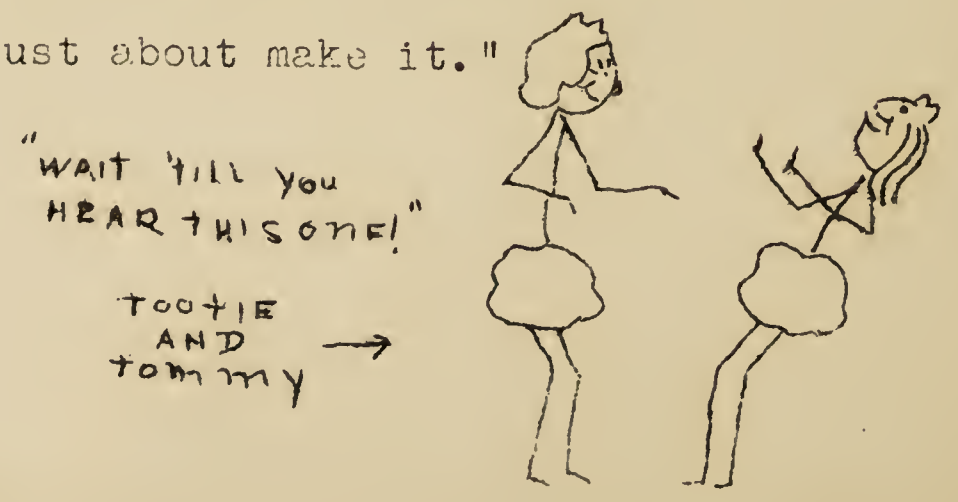
Tootie: "Yes, I guess that it is, but there seems to be some one else."

Tommy: "I know. Lois Gillette. You remember her? She was the only one that walked away from the school; the rest of us were thrown out."

Tootie: "I remember. She was validictorian. She started out to be a dancer, but things would change so she decided she didn't really want to study ballet, so she gave it up, got married, and so far has three sets of twins."

Tommy: "Well, it's almost time for us to get back to the R. K. O. Our act goes on at 10:30. We'll say goodbye to the kids and then hop a taxi."

Tootie: "Okay. We'll just about make it."



This book has been written by the graduation class of 1941, and it has been a lot of fun gathering the necessary material. We know that in the future the owner of this book will find great pleasure in looking back, and comparing present day ideas and desired destinations with those years hence.

We therefore, dedicate this book to the ghosts of the class of 1941, in the hopes that they won't haunt the faculty too much.

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